Towns Within Pasy Reach of New York Where that Weather Comfort Stay for start Hernardwelle & Pavarent Hernet fates Stapateang's Vartes Manuelles.

at this assume there are thousanness New Yorkers with limited incomes often epend a good part of their evenings at home end still every square with the butcher, for capacitally if they have families. the appenaise watering places and mountain corre are impossible With many the problem resolves stantf into the question of sking a cassition and keeping at work at the same time that is to say, of finding a green spot convenient to Manhattan s they can take their wives and fami-

The Vacation Club of Harlem, made up for the most part of young and middle agest nen and their wives, was organized rethis very problem. Committees were appointed to go the courds of milroad inmation bureaus, steamship line offices soil other sources of summer resort news, and make reports to the club. Most of the members of the Vacation Club are men on salary, few of whom will be able to get geny from their work more than two weeks and all of whom wish to get their wives and children out of het apartment houses tor at least a month.

The committees went over the ground thoroughly, collecting tons of summer react booklets, railroad folders, steamship edys and summer hotel leaflets. They figured on cottage rent, hotel board, rail-road fares and a hundred and one other details, and voted for suburban New Jersey. The committee figured out that there were few places a man of restricted income could get a better time for himself and family for a few weeks and still keep in touch with business than in the Jersey hills.

The Vacation Club members had a choice of at least twenty places over in Jersey where they could enjoy vacation thoroughly and still be near enough to town to run over within an hour or two. There are Branchville, Chatham, Budd's Lake, Lakewood, Summit, Morristown, Lake Hopatcong. Glen Ridge, East Orange, Caldwell, Bernardsville, Madison, Montclair, New Egypt, Pluckamin, Roselle, Succasunna, Schooley's Mountain and New Foundland-all of them the Vacation Club decided, delightful places for summer outings. The hills are not mountains, but they are high enough to make the nights cool and the days enjoy-

by some. It is in the middle of Somerset county, almost 900 feet above the level of the sea. The climate is pleasant and the air is dry and bracing. The roads leading from Bernardsville are hard, smooth and a majority of them macadamized. They are ideal for bicycling and horseback riding. There is a good golf club at Bernardsville, at the Somerset Hills Country Club, a nine-hole course of 2,329 yards. There are also tennis courts. The club is composed of almost all the summer residents in the vicinity of Bernardsville and Far Hills and has a large non-resident membership of summer visitors. On the club's property is a lake nearly a mile and a half in length, which is stocked with bass.

Montclair, on the eastern slope of the Orange Mountains, affords every attraction for summer visitors. There is an eighteen hole golf course at the Montclair Golf Club, and a number of tennis courts accessible to summer visitors. The roads are wooded and delightful for horseback riding and strolls.

Morristown, one of the show places of this part of the country is always favored.

this part of the country, is always favored by summer visitors. The old Ford mansion at Morristown is the home of the Washington Society of New Jersey. It is open to the public. It contains an interesting collection of documents of Revolutionary days, and Colonial costumes. The Vaca-Club fixed upon Morristown at once

East Orange, Orange, South Orange and oranges, are among the most beau-l suburban places in the vicinity of New York. One of their chief charms is New York. One of their chief charms is the high mountain range that borders them, the Orange Mountains, a spur of the Blue Ridge. At the summit of the mountain is Llewellyn Park, laid out with every beauty of landscape gardening. From Eagle Rock, nearby, a view of twenty-five miles may be obtained. The side of the mountain is dotted with imposing residences and finely laid out grounds, among the oldest being those of the Essex Country Chib at Hutton Park Orange. An eighteen Club at Hutton Park, Orange. An eighteer hole golf course and good tennis courts are not the least of the attractions.

are not the least of the attractions.
At South Orange the South Orange Field
Club has a golf course, tennis courts, baseball field and shooting range. - At Summit
the Cance Brook Country Club has an
eighteen hole golf course and several tennis
courts. One of the features of the country
about Summit is the well kept drives, heavily about Summit is the well kept drives, heavily

wooded.

Chatham is one of the prettiest and most interesting of the old Jersey towns. It was at Chatham in the winter of 1781 that the New Jercey troops, stationed at Chatham and Pompton, mutinied and determined to march to Trenton and by force of arms obtain their demands of Congress. Washington sent 600 men who surrounded the camp of the mutineers during a snowy night. The mutineers were overpowered night. The mutineers were overpowered and two of the ringleaders shot. Near Chatham are a number of small hotels and boarding houses open to summer visitors.

Branchville is in the very heart of Sussex county. Its summer population is already greater than the permanent. Its forests of pine and hemlock and its lakes and hill of pine and nemicok and its lakes and nin streams are very attractive to city dwellers. Branchville is the station for Culver's Lake, four miles northwest of the town. The area of Culver's Lake is about 500 acres, and it affords some of the best fishing in all

and it affords some of the best fishing in all Jersey.

Hopatcong, called the "Lake George" of New Jersey, is in the Jersey highlands. Lake Hopatcong, the highest navigable lake within 300 miles of New York, lies 1,000 feet above sea level. Halsey Island, the site of an old Indian village; Sharp's Rock, Bonaparte's Landing, Chincopee Cove, the River Styx, Bryam's Cove and Henderson Cove are all famous points around Lake Hopatcong. There are spotted trout in the Musconetcong and pickerel in the River Styx. In the fall grouse, woodcock and quail make good shooting in the woodlands around Lake Hopatcong. One of the charms of the lake country as a point for the summer visitor is its facilities for camping and real outdoor life. There are scores of places around the lake that are ideal for places around the lake that are ideal for

Not less attractive are the other points on the club's list—Budd's Lake, Caldwell, Glen Ridge, Lakewood, New Egypt, Newfoundland, Pluckamin, Roselle, Schooley's Mountain, Somerville and Succasunna. All have points that commend themselves to the man of moderate means who wantes real pleasure in the country in the hot sum-

## Big Alligator in Cow Pasture.

Bainbridge correspondence Atlanta News. he largest alligator ever seen in Bainbridge was brought in from Roseland dairy farm sterday by Mr. Otis Toole. His "gatorship measured 10 feet 4 inches and tipped the beam

Mr. Toole was walking through his pasture Mr. Toole was waiking through his pasture while his attention was attracted by the bellowing of a hunch of cows. He went to investigate the trouble and found the alligator snapping at the cows and trying to get within striking distance of them. Mr. Toole tried to capture the 'gator alive, but it showed so much fight that he finally had to shoot it. NETHERN BENERATE

ACMMEN CERTAIN

## Mt. Clemens Mineral Springs The Great Health, Rost and Pleasure Resort.

OPEN ALL THE YEAR ROUND. The popularity of Mt. Clemens as a health and pleasure resort increases with each accessing year. There is good reson for this as the city offers a rare combination of every requisite for recuperation, recreation and amusement. The wonderful virtues of Mt. Clemens Mineral Waters are unrivated for the cure of

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GROWTH OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. m Seven Hembers in 1876 to 42,000

at the Present Time. It is just forty years since Mary Baker Eddy (then Mary Baker Glover) "discovered" Christian Science. It is thirty years since the first Christian Science association was formed. Here are some figures for the years which have followed:

In a history of the movement, given in the Boston Globe, the number of adherents is given as one million. The greatest growth was between 1894 and 1899. The percentage increase has declined since then.

About five-sixths of all the listed members in the local churches the world over also hold membership in the mother church in Boston, which gives the latter an actual membership of about 35,000. Each member pays an annual assessment of \$2.

All authorized practitioners and all persons who serve as readers in the local churches must also be members of the mother church and subject to its discipline.

Some of the most beautiful and costly church edifices in the United States are owned by this new denomination. In Boston the mother church is being enlarged. When completed it will have cost more than \$2,000,000 and will be the handsomest and most expensive church building in New England.

New York city has six church edifices, one of which cost more than \$1,000,000. Chicago has four edifices, Kansas City and Buffalo two each, and every large city in the country has at least one.

Every church erected by the new denomination is paid for. When the first church in Boston was erected twelve years ago the treasurer was obliged to turn back many subscriptions.

The denomination was started in Massachusetts and the headquarters are still maintained in Boston, but Massachusetts is not the centre of the denomination. Illinois, New York and Iowa have a greater number of chartered churches. California has as many as Massachusetts. Illinois and New York maintain more reading rooms. Illinois, New York, Iowa and Michigan have a larger number of regular church services, or what, in other denominations, might be called missions

Massachusetts. Chicago, Boston and New York are the greatest centres for Christian Science practitioners. In Chicago there are 232, in Boston 149, and in New York 137.

Louis and Minneapolis each have more than 40. Three widely distant cities, London, Buffalo and San Francisco each have 39. Philadelphia is twelfth in the Christian Science list. In that city there is but one church of the denomination, one edifice, and one reading room. The number of Christian Science practitioners is 35.

Mrs. Eddy is still living at Concord, N. H., at the age of 85.

NEEDN'T GIVE PINK TEAS. The Real Duties of Consuls—Old Privileges Cut Off by the New Law.

Pink teas and white flannels and lawn tennis, while delightful and possibly desirable from a mere globe trotting standpoint,

invoices and collect fees therefor, and administer oaths and execute sundry legal commissions and collect fees for the same; fourth, in some countries to sit as judges and execute our laws under extraterritorial rights; fifth, to examine emigrants, &c.; sixth, to report specially and generally upon trade conditions and to point out any and all matters wherein American trade or commerce may be benefited;

In view of the many rather severe criticisms by returning travellers upon the social deficiencies of members of our consular service, it may be well to remark that the consular service is not a part of the diplomatic service, and was not and is not designed for social purposes; also that our Consuls are not so well paid that they can afford to entertain the restless thousands of their travelling countrymen with fra-

quency or splendor. Under the new Lo Under the new Lodge act our consular service will be made up of about 1,100 persons, including Consuls of all ranks, as well

sons, including Consuls of all ranks, as well as agents, marshals and interpreters.

This law abolishes the privilege so long possessed and so often abused by Consuls of retaining fees for services rendered. It also forbids Consuls to practise law or engage in any kind of business. In lieu of this deprivation the salaries of the Consuls this deprivation the salaries of the Consuls have been increased, so that under the new law they will, in most instances, be slightly larger than their present salaries plus their present fees, which they are allowed to

In a few places, like London, for instance, where our Consuls were getting an income wholly out of proportion to their work, the salaries have been decreased. The salaries of the Consuls in the Oriental stations have of the Consuls in the Oriental stations have been increased to a greater extent than saleries elsewhere, because it is expected that those offices will be called upon to perform increasing labor from year to year.

This law further makes it imperative for Consuls to perform certain services which heretofore they have performed vountarily, but for a fee. The law further requires that all clerks or assistants or Consuls or against a ceciving one thousand dollars in gold per year, or more, shall be Americans.

WATER GAP'S SEASON EARLY

NEW MOTELS SPRING UP IN THE DELAWARE'S GORGE.

Actors' Colony on the Jersey Side Quiet and Natural Heauty for Those Who Want Them Diversions Varied and Many The Unsurpassed Bass Fishing.

DELAWARE WATER GAP, May 19 .- All the large hotels here will open a week or two earlier this year than usual, as the indications promise an earlier season. Many of the boarding houses are now open and others expect to be open very shortly. The trains are bringing guests almost daily, so that the demand for accommodations is going to be unusually heavy.

The much talked of stone crusher case has been decided and the plant of the railroad company has ceased operations and will in all probability be removed from the road and the sight of the hotels in a short time. This news was a great relief to the thousands of admirers of this wonder spot of nature, and will prove a boon to the hotel people this season.

The crusher was never so near that its smoke or noise annoyed the guests, yet the published stories about the plant destroying the beauty of the mountain did some thing toward keeping people away from here. Foliage and trees will soon cover the small barren spot which the workmen cut into the mountain, and the quiet and beauty of Delaware Water Gap remain undisturbed.

On each side of the Delaware River here new hotels are springing up. Especially on the Jersey side, country houses and hotels are in view, even on the very summit of some of the high ridges. The Jersey shore is becoming a favorite resort for actors and their families. The colony is to be increased in size this year, and like Joseph Jefferson, who planned "Rip Van Winkle" in these hills, the player folk find the Monroe county climate just to their liking.

tax their purses, yet nothing is lacking to give them plenty of diversion and healthful amusement. Some of them work and plan during their playtime and find the scenery inspiring, the environment conducive to new ideas.

When it is known that one of the hotels last season, some idea may be gained of the steady popularity of Delaware Water Gap. Nothing changes here, except for the building and enlarging of hotels and the addition of new diversions from time to time. The towering hills, fringed with ton 149, and in New York 137.

Los Angeles, Kansas City, and Denver come next, each with more than 60. St.

rooming here for many years.

To give an idea of the progress of Delaware Water Gap, the steady year by year growth, it may be said that there is standing just out of the present village the first stone building used as a hotel long ago. Three stories high, with small windows of narrow penes, a small porch, surrounded by gaunt panes, a small porch, surrounded by gaunt pine trees a half century old, wealthy New Yorkers used to stay there, and then it was a fashionable resort, too.

a fashionable resort, too.

A private family occupies the old stone hotel, and guests would hardly care to stop there now. In the village and on the hilltops surrounding are the newer places, some of them sufficiently large to accommodate hundreds of people, and the buildings are equipped with every modern convenience. Such are the signs of the times here.

here.
The village and its immediate vicinity able from a mere globe trotting standpoint, are not the ultima Thule of our consular system, says J. Sloat Fassett in the Review of Reviews. It was created and it exists for business purposes and protective purpose solely.

Consuls are required, among other things, first, to look after and protect generally the personal and property interests of travelling Americans and American residents abroad; second, to enlist and discharge sailors at seaport consulates; third, to certify invoices and collect fees therefor, and adjunctions are required and discharge sailors at seaport consulates; third, to certify invoices and collect fees therefor, and adjunctions are required and discharge sailors at seaport consulates; third, to certify invoices and collect fees therefor, and adjunctions are required and its immediate vicinity give one no real conception of the extent of the resort business here. For several miles out along the roads which climb around the hills to the summits there are botels and boarding houses, all properly classified with Delaware Water Gap, for from these places can be seen that immense gorge in the mountain which gave the fame and name to this picturesque place.

When the train came in this evening, and the summits there are botels and boarding houses, all properly classified with Delaware Water Gap, for from these places can be seen that immense gorge in the mountain which gave the fame and name to this picturesque place.

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There is a rumor of a park to be estab-lished here this summer—an amusement park. It is to be on an island, if reports be true, and will furnish all sorts of aquatic sports and many kinds of other amusements. Perhaps some of the old friends of the Gap will not relish this news, yet it will be so far away from the seclusion of the hilltop retreats as not to disturb

the visitors, and perhaps it will afford diversion for the children. This year the surrounding farms will supply the hotels with an abundance of fresh vegetables, something never beore known. It has sometimes been difficult to supply the tables with delicacies from the farms, and the city has always furnished the refrigerator stock to the hotels. The farmers have gone into the business on a more extensive scale this season.

more extensive scale this season.

There is no trout fishing near enough to make the trout season important to the hotel people, yet they make up for this when the bass season opens. The hass fishing on the Delaware, as many anglers know, is unsurpassed. The streams have been restocked in recent years, and this season will afford greater sport than ever.

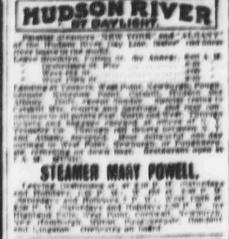
this season will allow greater sport than ever.

The trolley line to Stroudsburg has not been completed. The right of way and grading are ready for the steel rails, but some interrupted plans of the promoters make the outlook uncertain at this time. That the line will finally be completed there is not the slightest doubt.

To amend for the absence of trolley the livery stables are larger this year. the livery stables are larger this year, following the prosperous season in 1905. Newer still, many touring automobiles are

assured for this region, and large parties may go out for the day, visiting all points of the county, at a mederate cost

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namers C. W. MORSE and ADIRONDACK, a
neting, ir. Pier 32. N. R., foot of Canal St.,
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PARKS OF BUENOS AYRES. Municipality Plans to Have One of Finest Systems in the World. Buenos Ayres correspondence Los Angeles

Times.
Of parks, plazas and plazoletas there are a great number in Buenos Ayres, but no really fine ones. The most pretentious of the parks is that of Palermo, in the northern part of the city. It has an area of about 800 acres and contains the buildings of the Rural Agricultural Society of Argentina, a very creditable "Zoo," and a lot of low over land along the river front. This latter is diversified with several lagoons, some broad winding drives and a casino, and contains a number of fine old weeping willow

In this connection it is only fair to say that the vicinity of Euenos Ayres was origi-nally almost entirely devoid of trees, so that there was really nothing to begin a park with in the first place. The present plans of the municipality along this line are very extensive, and when the parking work now being carried out is complete the city will be certainly on a par with if not ahead of any of the great capitals of Europe.

The main square of Buenos Ayres, as might

be expected, is called the "Plaza 25 de Mayo, after the day in Argentine history which corresponds to our Fourth of July. It also bears the honorary name of "Plaza Victoria, one that is seldom used, however, excepby Argentines trying to be polite toward the English on state occasions. Around it are to be found such public buildings as the Government House, the Bank of the Nation, at this resort entertained 20,000 guests the Bolsa, or stock exchange, and the Cathedral. The Plaza Mayo is notable for the historic interest that attaches to it as a skirmish and battleground in the countless revolutions of the past than for its intrinsic beauty

West from the plaza of that name runs the really splendid Avenida de Mayo, the pride of Buenos Ayres. Here, where there was formerly no street at all, straight through the thickest of the city's buildings, has been opened up a way forty yards wide and a mile and a half in length, all smoothly paved with asphalt and free of car tracks. walks twenty-five feet wide are deeply shaded with well grown sycamore trees, throughout their whole length, while a restriction limiting the buildings to a minimum height of four stories and a maximum of six is responsible for an effect of pleasing uniformity quite lacking in other sections of the city. Emerging from one of the cracks that serves for streets, the Avenida de Mayo has e'l the brightness, freshness and roominess of a green valley after a stuffy railroad tunnel. Except for their narrowness there is little to complain of about the streets. In the business section they are well paved with blocks of asphalt, and for the most part kept much cleaner than the streets of the average city

LIONS RAID A TOWN.

Strange Story of an Evening Attack in Central Africa.

Blantyre correspondence London Express. A herd of hungry lions attacked the town of Chorumo, British Central Africa, at the end of March, and not only killed eleven natives but put the rest of the population to flight and demolished many of their huts. Between fifteen and twenty lions made the raid at dusk. They first attacked two natives on the outskirts of the town. One of the natives escaped, and while the body of his companion was being torn to pieces he ran to the Government building. The watchman on duty refused to believe his story, and while the frightened native was protesting the lions suddenly dashed into the main street

Three watchmen were struck down they could reach their rifles, and the native who had previously escaped was killed. A fourth watchman, who fied to an inner room, was pursued by two of the brutes and torn to pieces. A child was seized in front of one of the buts and when the frantic mother attempted

to rescue it she was likewise attacked and devoured. Three other natives were killed and eaten. The lions killed a large number of goats and other live stock, and afterward roamed through the town prowling around some of the huts in which the inmates had barricaded themselves.

A large number of natives who managed to escape from the town got into their cances and paddled to the middle of the River Shire, where they spent the night. They could distinctly hear the shouts of the besieged. Chorumo is situated near the Elephant Marsh game reserve, where fifty elephants lived last year.

A Woman's Courage.

From the London Times. On Thursday night, while Capt. Kitchin, Adjutant of the 1st V. B. South Wales Borderers, was away from his residence, Glyngarth, on his motor cycle, his wife, who was sitting in the library, heard a noise in the

may go out for the day, visiting all points of the county, at a moderate cost of the room.

Mrs. Kitchin went upstairs and secured ther husband's revolver, and upon returning to the library discovered a man in concealment by the French windows. The ment by the French windows. The husband's revolver, and upon returning to the library discovered at man in conceali

STATE STREET

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Fo the Park and Canadian Horbites futy 7, 10. Fo the Park, Craft and Cutarade And It. For the Park, Paride Sorrhweet, California, Grand Connel, or cept 10. For Europe June 6, 14, 21, 20, 21, 101 4, 5, 10, 14. Grand Four Around the World in September Short Tours to Enseen Hearts throughout the

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ITHACA (Boat Race), good going May 28-29; Returning till May 31 DELAWARE WATER GAP, PA., \$3.40 MOUNT POCONO, PA., ..... \$4.65 STROUDSBURG, PA., .... . . . . . . . . . \$4.30 CRESCO, PA.. POCONO SUMMIT, PA., ..... ANALOMINK, PA., 83.70

A Special train will be run Decoration Day, leaving Tobyhanna. Pa., at 7 P. M., stopping et above mountain resorts and arriving New York at 10.30 P. M. A beautifully tilustrated book, descriptive of these resorts and containing a list of hotels and boarding houses, free at following Lackawanna Rallroad Tloket Offices:

BROOKLYN: 106 Broadway. NEW YORK: 149, 429, 1183, 1434 Broadway.

**D**ecoration **D**ay EXCURSION-MAY 29TH Via ERIE RAILROAD



Good Going May 29 (3:113) Returning until May 31

Ticket offices 399, 1159, 246, and 96 Broadway, 25 Union Square, Chambers Street West 234 Street Ferries N. T., and 235 Fulton street, Brooklyn.

Long Island Railroad. REDUCED RATES

**DECORATION DAY** SPECIAL EXCURSION TICKETS

will be sold on May 30th at 34th St., N. Y., Long Island City and Brooklyn stations for all points. Baldwin to Amityville inclusive, Westbury to Cold Spring and Pinelawn inclusive, Hoslyn to Oyster Bay inclusive, at \$1.00. To stations east of Amityville, Cold Spring and Pinelawn ONE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP Take this opportunity select a Summer Home, Long Island has more natural attractions than any locality near New York - 250 miles of coast, beau-tiful wooded hills, rolling farms, charming lakes

and streams.

Tickets will be good to go and return only on May 30th. IRON STEAMBOAT CO.

They Cannot Burn! They Cannot Sink All tickets include admission to DREAMLAND, CONEY ISLAND,

SPECIAL TRIPS TO-DAY, Leave Pler 1, North River, 10:00, 11:15 A. M., 12:80, 1:45, 8:00, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45 P. M. Returning—Leave Iron Pler, Coney Island, 11:10 A. M., 12:25, 1:40, 2:55, 4:10, 5:25, 6:40, 8:00 P. M. ROUND TRIP TICKETS 35 CENTS. STEAMER TAURUS will make trips every day (except Monday) TO FISHING BANKS. Leave E. 31st St., 7:30 A. M.: Pler (New) No. I. N. R., 8:20 A. M. Balt and tackle on board. Fare: Gentlemen, 75c.; Ladles, 50c.; Children, 25c.

STEAMER GRAND REPUBLIC UP THE HUDSON TO WEST POINT AND NEWBURGH, SUNDAY, MAY 27TH, Leaving Pier 1, N. R., 9:30 A. M.; West 22d St. 10 A. M.; West 129th St. 10:30 A. M. ROUND TRIP 50c.

orth Beach TO-DAY and EVERY DAY Boats leave E. 99 and E. 134 Sts. FREE FIREWORKS THURSDAYS

Chicken Stealing Reptile May's Landing correspondence Philadelphia

For the past few days Chicken Fancier James Headly, residing on River road here has been missing choice chicks. Attributing their disappearance to rats he set traps, but to his surprise, caught nothing. Still his chickens disappeared, until this morning a total of forty-six had been stolen. Shortly after dinner to-day Headly saw a large pine snake near a flock of chickens. Seizing a large club he attacked the snake which showed fight, but was killed by a quick

Suspecting that his suskeship was the chicken thief Headly cur the reptile open and found the remains of four small chickens. The reptile measured six feet two inches in

NEWYORK A Vigner Parties THE PARTY OF THE P

New York Central & Hudson R. R., Lessee, Trains leave Franklin st. station, New York, as slows, and 18 minutes later foot West 42 st. N. R. 1:20 A. M. Mountain and Mobawk Express.

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Philadelphia June 16, 9:30 A. M.; July 17, Aug.
St. Paul June 16, 9:30 A. M.; July 14 Aug. ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE GEW YORK LONDON DIRECT: Pter 30, N. INNEAPOLIS, May 26, 7:30 A. M., June 23, Jun NNEHAHA. June 2, 1:30 P. M., June 30, Jun NNETONKA June 6, 7:30 A. M., July 74, Au ESAHA. June 16, 9 A. M.; July 14, Au

white STAR LINE from Pler 48, N. R.

NEW YORK—QUEENSTOWN—LIVERPOOL.
ceante May 23, 5 P. M.: June 20, July 1
eutonic. May 30, 10 A. M.: June 27, July 1
edric. June 1, 12:30 P. M.: June 29, July 1
edric. June 6, 5 A. M.: July 4, Aug.
alestic. June 18, 10 A. M.: July 11, Aug.
edric. June 15, 1 P. M.: July 18, Aug.
lettic. June 15, 1 P. M.: July 18, Aug.

THE MEDITERRANEAN AZORES FROM NEW YORK.
May 31, 3 P. M.: Oct. 18, Nov. 29
June 21, 10 A. M.: Aug. 4, Sept. 25
FROM BOSTON. REPUBLIC ROMANIC.... June 5, 8:30 A. M.: July 7, Sept. 15

Travelers' checks and letters of credit issued by the company.

Passenger Offices, 9 Broadway

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Kalserin A. V., May 24, 5 AM; Kalserin A. V., June 21
Deutscaland, May 31, 10:30 AM [Oceana ... June 23
Amerika ... June 17, 5 AM; Deutschland ... June 28
Bluecher ... June 14,11:30 AM; Amerika ... July 5
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Patricia. June 18, 1:0 PM Batavia July 21
Pretoria June 23, 6 AM Patricia July 28

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K.Wm. II... May 22, 6 AM K.Wm. II... June 19, 5 AM
Kronprinz. June 5, 5 AM Kronprinz, July 31, 23:0PM
Kaiser ... June 12, 10 AM Kaiser ... July 10, 10 AM
OELRICHS & CO., 5 Broadway, N. Y.

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Compagnie Generale Transatlantique Direct Line to Havre-Paris (France). Sailing every Thursday, 10 A. M., from Pier 42, North River, foot Morton st. \*La Savole....May 24 \*La Touraine....June 14
\*La Provence...May 31 \*La Savole.....June 21
\*La Lorraine...June 7 \*La Provence....June 23 \*Twin screw steamers.

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TO LIVERPOOL AND QUEENSTOWN.

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ampania. May 26, 4 P. M. Lucania... June 9, 3 P. M.

truria... June 2, noon Umbria.... June 16, noon GIBRALTAR -GENOA - NAPLES -ADRIATIC New Modern Twin Screw Steamers.
SLAVONIA ... May 22, noon - July 10-Aug. 28
PANNONIA ... May 29, 10 A. M., -July 17-Sept. 11
CARPATHIA. June 12, 11 A. M.-July 31-Sept. 25
Vernon H. Brown, G. A.,
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Wasternian and the sorte STANDARD ON LINE 1825 0 m and 1816 NORFOLK, AND WESTERN HAILWAY - 188 CHESAPEARS A CHIEF RASEWAY -- TIS A ME

week days and '15 n m daily
FOR OLLI SPINT CONFEDER and NORFOLE Life n week days and 8 to m and 2 to m week
days sundays 7 to a m and 2 to m m week
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LONG BRANCH ASHI EV PARK (Ocean Grown
(North Ashure Park Sundays and Patht Pleasant
4 to from Drah & Cort. Ste. only 2 to 16 to 8 m,
12 to 1.3 Saturdays only) 2 to 1,25 to 8 e eggs
long Branch and 4 to p m week days.

Substituting the second of the second of the second
days 8 25, 9.75, 10 to n m and 4 to p. m. days. 8.28, 9.25, 19.36 a.m. and 4.55 p.m. week.days. Subdays. 8.28, 9.25, 19.36 a.m. and 4.55 p.m. week.days. 7.25, 7.25, 7.25, 8.25, 8.25, 9.25, 9.25, 9.3

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EASTO N. BETHLEHEM. ALLENTOWN AND MAUDING CHUNK.—24.09 (7.16 Easton), 0.10 A. M., 1.20, 4.40, 5.00 (h5.45 Easton only) P. M. Sun., 24.30 A. N. 1.00, 5.00 and 6.00 P. M.

WILKESBARRE AND SCRANTON—9.10 A. M., 1.20, 5.00 P. M. Sundays, 24.30 A. M., 5.00 P. M.

LAKEWOOD, LAKERHUEST, TOMS RIVER AND BARNEGAU—24.00, 9.40 A. M., 1.30, c4.15 (Lakewood and Lakehurst only, E3.40, a5.00, xe6.08.) Sundays, 7.00 A. M. (9.40, Lakewood and Lakehurst) wood and Lakehurst only, E3-40, a5-60, xv0.08.; Sundays, 7.09 A. M. (9.40, Lakewood and Lakehurst); Sundays, 7.09 A. M. (9.40, Lakewood and Lakehurst); City -9-40 A. M., kv3-40 P. M. LONG BRANCH ASBURY PARK, OCEAN GROVE, POINT PLEASANT-24-00, 8-30, 11-30 A. M., exi2-40, xi2-9, 1-30, 2-46, g4-45, a5-15, 5-20, 6-30, j12-01. Sundays, except Ocean Grove, 5-15 A. M. 4.09, 8-30 P. M. ATLANTIC HEDS. SEABRIGHT, MONMOUTH BCH., EAST LONG BRANCH-24-00, 25-50, 8-30, 11-30 A. M., 1-30, 4-30, 5-30, 6-30 P. M. Sundays, 9-00, A. M., 4-00 P. M. SANDY HOOK ROUTE FOR ATLANTIC HIGH. LANDS. SEABRIGHT, LONG BRANCH. ASBURY PARK, GCEAN GROVE, SPRING LAKE, POINT PLEASANT-PIET SI. N., W. 42d St. 9-55 A. M., 12-30, 3-00, 4-15 P. M. Sundays, 9-35 A. M., 1-00, 7-45 P. M. Piet 10, N. R., Cedar St., 16-20 A. M., 1-00, 3-45, 4-45 P. M. Sundays, 9-35 A. M., 1-30, 8-10 P. M. READING. HARRISBURG. POTTSVILLE ANT WILLIAMSPORT—[21-00, 24-30, 18-00, 19-40, 19-00, 11-00 A. M., Reading only, (8-100, 11-20, 12-00); 1-40-0. 11-00 A. M., Reading only, (8-100, 11-20, 12-00); 1-40-0. 11-00 A. M., Reading only, (8-100, 11-10, 11-10). M. 10-00. 11-00 A. M., Reading only, (8-100, 11-10, 11-10). M. 10-00. 11-00 A. M., Reading only, (8-100, 11-10, 11-10). M. 10-00. 11-00 A. M., Reading only, (8-100, 11-10, 11-10). M. 10-00. 11-00 A. M., Reading only, (8-100, 11-10, 11-10). M. 10-00. 11-10-10. M. 10-00. 11-10. 11-10. M. 10-10. M. 10-1

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'x200 P. M. via Springfield—16.00 A. M., it.12.00,
'x100 P. M. via Springfield—16.00 A. M., it.12.00,
'x100 P. M. via Springfield—16.00 A. M., it.12.00,
'x100 P. M. via Springfield—16.00 P. M.
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LAKEVILLE & NORFOLK, 18.42 A. M., 'x3.81 P. M.,
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18:00 A. M.—For Binghamion and Elmira.

10:00 A. M.—For Binghamion and Elmira.

14:09 P. M.—For Buffalo, Chicago and St. Louis.

14:09 P. M.—For Buffalo and Chicago.

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